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## Dulles-Chiang Talks End In 'Full Accord'

TAIPEH (Reuters). — The U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mr. Walter Robertson, said on Wednesday that "complete accord" had been reached in the talks between Secretary of State Dulles and President Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. Dulles is scheduled to leave for the U.S. on Thursday (today).

The talks continued in Taipei on Wednesday for the second day as Communist Chinese guns maintained their bombardment of the Nationalist-held Quemoy islands.

Both the Communists and the Nationalists were reported by official sources on Quemoy to be using heavier artillery. The Communists were said to be using penetration shells of 228 mm. and 212 mm. calibre, while the Nationalists were replying with newly-installed American built eight-inch howitzers. But the Communist barrage was six times as heavy as the Nationalist counterfire, the sources said.

Mr. Robertson branded rumours that there had been a rift between the two leaders as "completely false." He said: "I will squash unequivocally rumours that there has been a rift of any kind. The talks have been completely friendly and everything anyone could have wished for."

## Hadassah Closes Annual Convention

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MIAMI BEACH. — Hadassah convention, meeting in this southern city where integration schools are a distant dream, adopted resolutions at its closing session on Wednesday.

The "great majority of the American people" support the law of the land and the ethical principles which were "emphasized in the recent decision of the Supreme Court."

Other resolutions dealt with the Atlanta bombing, the U.S. Middle East policy, and the Arab boycott.

A total of 2,500 delegates also expressed the hope the "Arab states will develop their nationalistic aspirations in cooperation and in full respect for the nationalistic aspirations of all peoples in the Near East... so that Arabs may live in peace with other, with Israel, and with other non-Arab states in the region."

Dr. Miriam Freund was re-elected President. She was in her third term. The budget of \$9,335,000 was also adopted.

## 'World's Smallest Baby' Weighs 567 gms.

BELFAST, Ireland (Reuters). — News of a six-week-old fight by a team of doctors and nurses to save the life of "the smallest baby in the world" a girl weighing one pound and six ounces (567 gms.) at birth — leaked out on Wednesday with a spokesman of the Royal Maternity Hospital here expressing confidence that she would survive.

The baby is called "Penny" at the hospital and was christened Teresa. She was born 14 weeks premature, and rushed to the hospital in an incubator.

## Nazi Gauleiter Pleads Innocent

WARSAW (UPI). — A hushed Warsaw courtroom on Wednesday heard the grim toll of wartime executions and murders charged to the responsibility of ex-Nazi Gauleiter Erich Koch.

Koch pleaded "not guilty" to the mass of wartime murders, executions, and deportations laid to him in the long indictment and claimed he had no knowledge of the charges until they were read to him in court.

Koch, grey and ailing, sat slumped in his seat between police guards as the reading of the indictment rolled on through the war years in which more and more areas of eastern Poland and the Ukraine were added to his overlordship.

The main crimes attributed to Koch include:

The killing of 30,000 Jews in the liquidation of ghettos in 1942-3 and responsibility for the death of another 10,000 in the Treblinka concentration camp.

Ordering the liquidation of the Bialystok ghetto in 1943 in which 30,000 Jews were killed.

Responsibility for the death of 72,000 Poles, including 10,000 children, following the deportation of 42,000 to concentration camps and 88,000 to slave labour camps.

When the reading of the indictment ended, Koch, asked if he wished to speak, said: "I am not guilty of the horrible things imputed to me. I am so impressed by what I have heard that neither my words nor my voice could enable me to express what I feel. I have absolutely nothing in common with the crimes of which I am accused. I have never given any order nor signed any decree with the same form and indicated in the indictment."

The trial is due to resume on Thursday (today).

## Eban Makes Strong Plea for Arms Cut

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UNITED NATIONS. — Ambassador Abba Eban, in a major political speech before the U.N. Political Committee, on Wednesday charged that the present nuclear peril is not the result of "scientific success, but of diplomatic failure," and urged the General Assembly to reach unanimous agreement on nuclear testing and the reestablishment of the disarmament commission.

Speaking as a representative of one of the world's many small nations, Mr. Eban declared that "all Eban could not evade our role in this challenge." He added: "There is no problem in the life of our times which affects us so much and which we can influence so little. Our least duty is to help develop the weight of world opinion and bring it to bear in full solemnity upon the policies of our more powerful colleagues."

Although he did not indicate how the Israel delegation expects to vote on the many resolutions before the committee, he insisted that whichever disarmament resolution is passed must be supported unanimously.

With an emotion which he seldom shows in his formal addresses, Mr. Eban analyzed the recently issued report by a U.N. Committee on radiation and spoke of the hazards "to children and to unborn generations."

His address appeared to be well received among the Asian, African and other states seeking nuclear test bans and a more positive approach to disarmament.

Also highly regarded by India and other delegations pushing for some kind of unanimous compromise resolution was Mr. Eban's silence regarding the way his delegation would vote in case of a divided situation.

On the other hand, the Soviet bloc was not unduly enthralled by Mr. Eban's support of the American position regarding a test suspension time limit, stressing a step-by-step approach rather than a flat two year period, the forward march into open spaces and the result was amazing. The Russian defence, which had played firmly in the first half, passed the forward march into open spaces and the result was never in doubt. The only question was what England's final margin was to be.

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STOCKHOLM (UPI). — The Russian poet and novelist, Boris Pasternak, is favoured here to win the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature with a book banned in the Soviet Union.

The prize, the literary world's highest honour, will be awarded by the Swedish Academy on Thursday. Pasternak, author in 26 years to win it and the first author living in a Communist country to receive the award.

Pasternak became number one favourite for the Prize after his novel "Dr. Zhivago" was published in Italy over Soviet objections.

It has since appeared in many other countries, but not as a book in the Soviet Union.

Parts of the book were published in instalments by a Russian literary magazine. But the work in its entirety will never be printed in the Soviet Union because of the author's disagreement with Communist revolutionary methods.

(Episodes from "Dr. Zhivago" will appear in Friday's issue of The Jerusalem Post.)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

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## French Launch Major Attack On FLN Rebels

ALGERIERS. — French troops have been fighting a major battle with Algerian rebels in the Constantine area for a week, it was learned there on Wednesday.

Informal sources said at least 400 men of the Algerian rebel army were encircled by French forces in the Saïda mountains and were being pounded ceaselessly by artillery and planes.

An entire division of paratroopers under the command of Gen. André Gilles is taking part in the operation, they added.

The objective fixed by Gen. de Gaulle is to crush the remaining active insurgent centres within the next month to prevent them from interfering in the Algerian elections due on November 30. It was pointed out.

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Mr. Ben-Gurion was replying in the Knesset to motions for the agenda submitted by three Opposition parties, calling for a debate on Israel's participation in the Mediterranean Colloquium held at Florence early this month.

The motions were defeated by a vote of 28, along Opposition-Opinion lines. The Communists abstained. But a Mappam motion that the matter be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee was adopted without any opposing votes. There were a number of abstentions, however, including the Prime Minister, the Communists and some Herut members.

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The Old City daily "Falastin" reported on Wednesday that the Arab Legion is to be strengthened by the addition of a full brigade, and that plans were well advanced for implementing this expansion.

(A high-level U.S. military mission arrived in Amman last week to study ways of raising the efficiency of the Jordan army.)

The same newspaper, quoting an announcement in Paris,

## U.A.R. Hinders Aid For Refugees in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MOSCOW (UPI). — Premier Khrushchev said on Tuesday night Russian economic aid to the United Arab Republic is designed to help that country "defend its independence and freedom."

Mr. Khrushchev spoke at a Kremlin banquet honouring Marshal Abdul Hakim Amer, Vice-President and Minister of War of the U.A.R., who is visiting here as guest of the Soviet Union.

"As to the strengthening of industry in the U.A.R. and in other independent countries," he said, "it does not frighten us as it frightens the imperialist countries, but it pleases us very much."

Mr. Khrushchev said the "aim of our policy" is to help nations to resolve now to undertake a study of the question in time for the 1959 report. The report also calls on the Assembly to bear in mind that there is a notable increase in the number of refugees who wish to become self-supporting, thus suggesting that perhaps some other relief work, or rehabilitation framework will have to replace UNRWA since "even in the most favourable political circumstances, it would be difficult for the U.A.R. Government to become self-supporting, however great the investment in economic development in the Near East."

N.E. Reluctant

This means that the General Assembly must take a new look at the situation by next year, despite its obvious desire not to do so.

Mr. Carver also notes, as did his predecessors, that the refugees have not changed their "collective hostility towards major development projects which, to them, imply permanent resettlement away from their ancestral homes and abandonment of their repatriation hopes."

The report also again points out that "Israel has not taken affirmative action" regarding the Assembly's 1948 resolution giving the refugees the right to become "repatriated and compensated. But nevertheless, the picture is entirely black," it adds. The desire of the refugees to become self-supporting, noted in last year's report, is "even stronger today."

Many refugees who had applied for individual grants and were disappointed when the programme had to be closed down have asked for it to be restarted.

Another encouraging sign noted by the report is the "new willingness to accept, huts instead of tents, and that applications for vocational training exceeded capacity."

## Carmel, Bus Co-ops Start Talks on Gov't Concessions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel, on Wednesday began a series of consultations with representatives of the bus cooperatives concerning a draft agreement for turning the cooperatives into Government concessions.

The agreement has not yet been prepared in final draft form and it is understood that it will serve as the basis for further discussions in preparation for its enactment at the beginning of the coming year.

The draft stipulates that public passenger bus transport is to be under the full authority of the Government, which will determine its methods of operation for the benefit and needs of the public. The concession which may be granted to various companies to operate passenger buses will stipulate the specific lines to be operated under the concession. The draft also states that the Government is empowered, if it finds it necessary for the improvement of bus service, to grant additional concessions to other companies on the same line.

The Government will also be empowered to plan new bus lines, cancel existing ones, combine or divide separate lines and determine operating procedures for unscheduled trips. The concessionaire will require Government approval for the cancellation or addition of any bus line.

Gov't Powers

The Government will also be authorized to set the company's timetables, and the placing of bus stations, and after consultation with the concessionaire, the allocation of buses to the various lines, and the types of vehicles on each line.

## Managers Association Formed With Histadrut Participation

Jerusalem Post Labour Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — An association of managers as part of the Government's Institute of Productivity, was formed at Beit Soker here on Wednesday. Comprising executives from both the public economy, its official title is the National Centre for the Advancement of Management.

The foundation meeting decided to accept this as a compromise in view of the opposition of the Histadrut leadership to a totally independent organization in order to permit the participation of managers of Histadrut-owned enterprises and other Histadrut members.

Mr. Y. Ami, of Fertilizers and Chemicals Ltd., Chairman of the Initiating Committee, explained to the 200 executives present that the new body would aim at raising the standards of managerial technique through the exchange of ideas, the organizing of study courses and the initiation of research.

New Generation

The Centre will encourage the development of a "new generation of managers," possessing an awareness of their responsibility to their firms and their staffs, he said.

The Centre will be maintained with professional bodies and institutions of higher learning. Mr. Ami hoped that such organizations as the Ministry of Operations Mission would also lend assistance.

Only seven persons voted against the formation of the Centre in its compromise form while over 200 members of the Histadrut, possessing an awareness of their responsibility to their firms and their staffs, he said.

## Becker Meets With Striking Teachers

TEL AVIV. — A further attempt to end the 15-day-old secondary school teachers' strike was made late Wednesday evening by Mr. A. Becker, head of the Histadrut Trades Union Department. The Jerusalem Post learned.

The secondary school teachers' organization approached Mr. Becker in the afternoon, appealing to him to meet them in the evening. The strikers' out-ditch claim is understood to be official recognition of their right to the equivalent of the engineers' Grade Gimmel.

It was announced earlier in the day by a Ministry of Education spokesman that negotiations on secondary school teachers' salaries are to be held on Friday by representatives of the Teachers Association, the Treasury and the Ministry of Education.

He said the talks were a resumption of negotiations held before the strike.

It is learned that the negotiators hope to reach an agreement at Friday's meeting. No contact is scheduled between the Histadrut and striking teachers, the spokesman declared. This is in line with the Ministry's decision to deal only with the Teachers Association.

## More British Ships Arrive in Akaba

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ELAT. — Three British LST's arrived at Akaba on Tuesday night and are expected to load supplies on Wednesday evening as part of the operation to withdraw British troops and equipment from Jordan.

(Reuters reported that the three ships entered Akaba harbour but could not tie up at the port because of rough seas.)

## Jordan Paper Backs Tunis

The current issue of the Jordan weekly "Al-Sabeeh," under the headline "A Shame on Your Heads," strongly criticizes the Government of Premier Samir Rifai for not supporting Tunisia in its feud with the U.A.R.

The journal writes: "Tunisia was right and Bourguiba is a real hero who dares challenge Abdul Nasser and fight him using the other Arab nations have woken up and summoned up enough courage to stand up to this dictator."

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It would be a mistake to suppose, as some of the press has attempted to suggest, that the return of the Orthodox to the Coalition Government is a matter of prestige; of whether the Prime Minister shall ask his secretary to telephone to the secretary of Mr. Shapiro, leader of the Orthodox faction, and arrange a meeting, and the other way round. For each side there is a matter of principle at stake; and in each case the approaching election also casts its shadow.

The Orthodox left the coalition last June over the regulations promulgated by Mr. Y. Bar Yehuda, the Minister of Interior, for new identity cards, which would have considerably widened the category of persons entitled to register their personal status as "Jewish." Mr. Bar Yehuda's party, Abduh Ha'avoda, as well as Mapam, believe that it is a mockery to throw open Israel to Jewish immigration, and then to receive people who have always lived as Jews with investigations and quibbles concerning their origins, or to require them to bring proof of the proper conversion of a non-Jewish grandmothers. It proved, however, that even the whole of Mapai was by no means ready to subscribe to the possible interpretation of the regulations that newcomers should be free to choose their status, regardless of what it had been before. In the event there has been a considerable withdrawal from this position. It seems that with regard to adults, we shall revert more or less to the original forms — that a man's status will be Jewish if he is Jewish according to traditional law. It may be assumed that for the present the regulations will be liberal as the law permits.

The more urgent problem, however, concerns children born to the many mixed families who have come to Israel from Eastern Europe in the past few years, whose parents wish them to grow up Jewish, though the mother may choose to remain non-Jewish. Remarkably enough, it has proved that halacha is more flexible on this point than was thought, and it is the Orthodox who have recently been claiming that the full assimilation of these children does not present any real difficulty.

Once this compromise is found — and it will be somewhat nearer to the wishes of the Orthodox than of Mr. Bar Yehuda — there will be no reason why the Orthodox should not return to the Coalition if they wish to do so. During their absence, there was no difficulty in pushing through amended regulations for burial societies, which, if they do nothing else, will prevent the recurrence of any such public scandal as the impossibility of arranging for the burial of the child of a mixed marriage last year, which really set off the entire series of events. The Orthodox themselves have admitted that while they themselves cannot change their stand on who can be buried in a Jewish cemetery, this is a point on which they can command no general support. We are thus near the point at which the Orthodox feel free to return to the Government, except for the extremist faction, which includes Mr. Shapiro himself, who would prefer to remain in the opposition in an election year. And even he does not underestimate the advantages of directing the policies of Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, with their manifold contacts with the public.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's principle in the matter is simple enough. He believes that coalitions are binding on members, and that once a party leaves it should not be too easy to get back in again. He will not prevent the conditions for the return of the Orthodox being created, but beyond that, any move made will have to be on their initiative.

## India, World Bank Point Way for Asia

By Elisabeth Partridge

NEW DELHI.—In the Himalayan tea town of Darjeeling, a significant conference has just taken place almost unnoticed. Surrounded by people picking the tea leaves and a bad which make our cup of tea, all of India's speakers have been discussing the nice points of parliamentary democracy. At 7,000 feet in the clouds, they literally in the clouds. But their feet were on the ground as they decided future procedure for adjournment motions and the like.

This is heartening evidence of the robustness of India's democracy — more important than ever now that democracy is crumbling throughout Asia. The past months have seen civil emergencies, military Indonesia, and the withdrawal of British troops from Burma and Pakistan.

India's record is not unblemished, with Communist rule in the deep south state of Kerala and with things going wrong here, there and everywhere — as Indians are the first to point out. Nor are her finances healthy since she is trying to perform the heroic task — it is no less — of giving her 400 million a chance in life. But as the lights of freedom are dimmed elsewhere in Asia, India's stability and thriving democracy are a beacon of hope.

It would be easy to despair of Asian democracy at this particular moment but for another, hopeful sign from New Delhi. The tremendous fanfare which greeted the World Bank conference were fully justified. The delegates agreed to increase the funds available to such underdeveloped countries as India, which are genuinely trying to pull themselves up by their bootstraps. This is a message of hope at a time when it is most needed.

Responsibility to East

Now it is finally on record that the Western Haves feel it is their responsibility to help the Eastern Have-Nots. This is a flowering of the imaginative policies of such leaders as President Eisenhower, Premier Macmillan and Adenauer, Mr. Gattskill and all progressive Western thinkers. It is evidence of the new and happier thinking that is coming to prevail — that a sack of wheat will command a hungry man's respect more than an H-bomb mushroom cloud.

Looking at the "eastern financial experts" from the world's chancelleries, as they turned into their simultaneous interpreting mikes or rested against papers, you wouldn't have thought they were making history. What was important about this conference was that the delegates, for once, forgot the human faces behind their paper plans — those hungry, ragged and desperate millions who could tip the balance in favor of world Communism unless democracy is seen to be the better way.

By reminding their responsibility by pledging their help, the World Bank delegates have taken the first step towards proving that point to Asia's waiting millions. As Mr. Nehru said in his inaugural speech, the world is divided up not so much into Communist and anti-Communist but into developed and under-developed. Probably he over-stated his message when he rebuked the West for its tardiness in offering help — an unfortunate piece of timing when it was known the conference would extend its assistance. (Mr. Nehru's impatience for his hungry millions sometimes runs away with him, a fault more easily forgiven by those who have witnessed Asian poverty.)

Bruised feelings apart — and there were few — the World Bank delegates have shown the way towards a better East-West relationship. Their reward may not be here and now, but they may find it in the hopefulness of that other conference near Darjeeling's tea slopes....



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### YESTERDAY'S PRESS

#### Soviet Aid for Aggressors

Ones (Histadrut) contrasts the noisy fanfare attending the reception of Hakim Amer in Moscow with Khrushchev's refusal to bid farewell to Israel's outgoing Ambassador while giving due attention to "Israel's aggressive policy in the Middle East." Thus the Soviet Union, while calling the cause of peace, international amity and concern for suppressed peoples, ignores realities and clear and glaring facts and assists, disapproves, aggression and suppression.

The meaning of the resolutions adopted on Tuesday by the striking secondary school teachers, writes Dava (Histadrut) is that they have declared war on the Teachers Union, the Government and the public; and that thousands of high school students will be forced into continued idleness. The strikers must be warned that they are only damaging their own prospects and that militant and extremist attitude will only turn the public against them.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) considers it necessary, in view of the coming wave of immigration for the entire State to prepare for its economic and social integration.

## Visitors' Gallery: Mr. and Mrs. Myers

### Tourists Describe Trip With Rumanian Immigrants

MR. and Mrs. Stanley Myers changed their plane booking in Vienna to travel to Israel together with one of the first groups of new immigrants from Rumania within the framework of a reunion of families. "It was a great privilege to be with them and to feel a small part of an organization making it possible for them to build new lives in Israel," says Mrs. Myers. "Some of them were confident, others kept asking: 'Where are we going? What will we do? Where will we live?' But all of them were ecstatic about being Israel-bound. Being with them brought home to us very vividly the importance of more and more efforts at home."

At the American end of the work for Jewish causes, both Mr. and Mrs. Myers have been waiting six years for Israel and had abandoned all hope of coming here when they suddenly received letters advising them that their visas had been granted. They reported that an announcement that permission to emigrate to Israel was made on Kol Nidrei night: many Jews applied immediately.

Before meeting up with the Rumanian immigrants, the Myers had been to Soviet Russia. Although they went to the Moscow synagogue they had considerable difficulty in establishing contacts with Jews: those whom they did meet denied their Jewishness. Their identification books were stamped "Nationally-Jew," where other Russians were defined as Ukrainians or Georgians as the case might be. Nevertheless, the Jews they met did not consider this in any way significant.

In Russia the Myers were struck by the "intense and dedicated zeal to sop up as much education and culture as possible," although it was impossible to say whether this was demanded from above or came naturally. "It is all wrong to exploit the school were remarkably quiet, well-mannered and attentive. At the age of six they start to learn English or some other second language: in experimental schools classes are conducted entirely in the foreign language. Education is free, even at Moscow University, which has 23,000 students. Book-stores are mobbed and museums are crowded. In general, they thought that Russia was efficient and well-organized."

U.J.A. Tour

Although officially in Israel on vacation, they are travelling around the country under the auspices of the U.J.A. in making final arrangements on behalf of the National Council of Jewish Women for the opening in November of the new building on the Hebrew University campus. The National Council has been a supporter of the school since its inception. As Chairman for several years of the Council's Overseas Programme, which sponsors scholarships, volunteer leaders, "Ship-A-Box" and the School of Education, Mrs. Myers has a very real stake in the move to the campus.

She also brings a message from the President of the John Dewey Society, commending the School on its decision to assume the name of the great educator and philosopher.

The Myers' interests extend to all aspects of Jewish life in the U.S. and Israel. In fact, they consider them to be indivisible. "The best fund-raising results are obtained when there is harmony and co-operation," says Mr. Myers. "The old distinctions have disappeared — there is no longer such a thing as political Zionism, and there is also no opposition to Israel worth mentioning. Through the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds we reckon that we get maximum results both for America and Israel."

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Impressed by Newcomers

They were most impressed by the immigrants with whom they travelled, many of whom were in their thirties and forties. Several were highly qualified. Some had even waiting six years for visas to Israel and had abandoned all hope of coming here when they suddenly received letters advising them that their visas had been granted. They reported that an announcement that permission to emigrate to Israel was made on Kol Nidrei night: many Jews applied immediately.

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A scene from "Look Homeward Angel" where the elder Gant (Yosef Yadin), Eugene (Oded Teomi) and Laura (Orna Porot) are in the father's workshop, when he tells the lovers the story of his life.

## Theatre Notes

### Chamber Theatre Does Well By Look Homeward Angel

Chamber Theatre presents "Look Homeward Angel," by Hetti Frings. Based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe. Direction: Peter Frye. Hebrew: Edna Kornfeld, Design: Arnon Adar.

IT is gratifying to sit back in the theatre and lose oneself in the things which are happening on the stage. It is good to be able to show the transfer of the novel to the theatre, without losing their original flavour or intent. Hetti Frings did a masterful job of selecting just the right incidents from Thomas Wolfe's long and rambling novel and compressing them into a compact play. There is no doubt that Thomas Wolfe showed genius in his diffuse novel, but a lesser talent than Miss Frings might have bungled the business of making the beautifully drawn characters in the book come alive on the stage.

"Look Homeward Angel" is an autobiographical novel which tells of the growth and disintegration of the Gant family under the domination of a violent, poetic father and a penny-pinching mother. There were many children in the Gant family, but it is Eugene, the youngest, who finally manages to disentangle himself from the tentacles of the mother and her octopus-like third-rate boarding house, which has a stranglehold upon the family. For the purposes of her drama, Miss Frings sets her scene within the space of one month's time, when Eugene is 17 and finds love and inner courage.

Sensitive Direction

Peter Frye's direction shows a sensitive awareness of the undercurrents, the mixed motives and the inner devils which drive the Gants to behave as they do. He maintains a fine balance between the family's violence and tenderness, their crassness and their poetic dreams. The acting throughout the play is exceptionally good. It would be difficult to imagine anyone better in the part of the avocetic, frustrated Elias Gant than Batya Lanet. Her every gesture and every expression made more complete the picture of this unhappy woman, worn between greed and a possessive love for her children. Yosef Yadin is excellent as W.O. Gant, the man of unrestrained passions. When Gant drank he became a maniac, and normally he roared misquotations of the classics and invective against the wife he despised. It is interesting that in this part which might have excused a good deal of shouting, Mr. Yadin showed

much more restraint than he did in his two previous roles. Eugene Gant is very satisfactorily played by a comparative newcomer to the stage, Oded Teomi. He is amazingly like the Eugene pictured in Wolfe's novel. By the same token, Orna Levi is miscast as Ben Gant, the unhappy, brooding introvert who is marked for death. Orna Porot is charming and tender as Eugene's first love, Rachel Marcus. It is good as Ben's paramour. All the smaller parts are well cast. They are played by Zaharira Hattifi, Yehuda Fuchs, Moshe Hurel, Hillel Neeman, Miriam Bernstein-Cohen, Ora Ido, Gloria Shama, Esther Greenberg, Charan Simlat, Dvora Kadar and Yosef Carmon.

Smooth Translation

The Hebrew translation by Edna Kornfeld sounded smooth and properly colloquial. One thing was a little strange. The very blatantly female stone angel was constantly referred to as "he" since the word "angel" is masculine in Hebrew. I believe there are perfectly good grammatical ways of getting around this difficulty.

The settings by Arnon Adar were not entirely satisfactory in the first and last acts. While it is true that the boarding house was a confused and messy-looking place, the confusion should have been in the eye of the beholder and not as to where people were coming from and what they were doing there. The scene in the tombstone workshop was much better.

IDA B. DAVIDOWITZ

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## Objection to German Films

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — For the past few months, about 50 per cent of the films shown here have been German, and this is not only non-German speaking people but also those who know this language. That we are able to import German films rather cheaply due to German Reparations funds does not mean that Israel should be "Germanized." There is no country in the world, except Germany and Austria where German films are so popular as they are in Israel. Of course a few German films of real artistic and cultural value could be shown in this country, but Israel should not be flooded with cheap, sweetish, melodramatic films of times gone by.

To top this off, dubbing the German language into the soundtrack of French films is now being considered. What need justification. It was shame that France, which is our best friend should have one of its means of propagating its language thus blotted out, and by German at that.

Yours, etc.

"AN IRATE READER"  
(Name and Address Supplied)  
Haifa, October 9.

CHRISTIAN'S THANKS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Some four years ago, I, a Christian police officer, entered a synagogue to say a prayer for my mother.

I learned years ago, it goes: All Jews are brothers. Perhaps this should say and mean, "All People are Friends."

CHARLES E. WRIGHT  
London, Ontario Aug. 1956.

DOSH INDEPENDENT

Sir — In your editorial of October 19 you stated: "...the large popular daily, 'Ma'ariv,' has jumped on the popular band-wagon of the antiquated theory. A cartoon by Dosh appeared in that paper on Friday showing etc...."

The inference is that my cartoon was dictated by the editorial policy of "Ma'ariv." This is not so. "Ma'ariv" allows complete freedom of opinion to its staff writers and contributors in their signed articles.

I enjoy fully that privilege and my cartoons reflect only my own views, ideas and reactions to current events. As my drawings appear regularly in The Jerusalem Post, I think your readers might be interested in this fact.

Yours, etc.

Kariel Gordosh (DOSH)  
Tel Aviv, Oct. 20.

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